

## Maritime University Withdraws From C.S.A. Body

### Moher's Classy Golden Bears Swamp Manitoba in Opening Games; Lead 24-3 On Round

Visiting Bisons Outclassed by Strong Local Squad—MacKay and Stanley Big Guns of Bear Offensive Friday and Saturday

LORNE CHABOT IMPRESSED

Alberta Almost Assured of Retaining IntersVarsity Championship After Impressive Week-end Showing—Good Crowds Out

In a game marked by a hectic third period in which no less than eleven goals were scored, Varsity Golden Bears repeated their Friday night performance to triumph over Manitoba's game but inexperienced Brown and Gold Bisons by the score 12-2. The boys from the "Gateway to the West" fought bravely to the final bell, but to Coach Moher's pets they were just another hockey team.

Again on Saturday afternoon Don Stanley and Dave MacKay were the spearheads for Alberta's offensive, Stanley picking up eight points and MacKay five. In scoring points, Bud Chesney also collected five and turned in a sweet performance. Every member of the team turned in a sterling game.

### Lord Tweedsmuir Present As McGill Installs F. James

Gov-General Welcomes New Principal to "Great Academic Post"

IS NINTH HEAD

Students Have Great Confidence in New Leader

Last Friday, Jan. 12, Frank Cyril James was installed as the Principal of McGill University at an impressive ceremony attended by Lord Tweedsmuir, Canada's Governor-General.

The new principal succeeds Principal Lewis W. Douglas, and is McGill's ninth principal.

In attendance at the installation were the Governors of the University, members of the Senate, members of the Faculty, and the student body.

Chairman Birks recounted the histories of all the past principals.

His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir welcomed James to his new position, and described it as "a great academic post." Later in his remarks he expressed the hope that James would add to the development of our Canadian nation.

Mr. Merfield, president of the Students' Union, said that the students had great confidence in their new principal, and believed that he would be a capable leader and a true friend of the students. He assured Principal James that he could count on the whole-hearted co-operation of the students.

Volleys of cheers rang out when James donned the robes of office. Principal James then pledged himself to the service of the university and reaffirmed his faith in education as an aid to the solution of world problems.

### S.C.M. To Hear From Conference Delegates

Ferne McKeage, Beatrice McBain and Art Magee, the Alberta students who attended the North American student conference in Toronto this Christmas, will speak on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, at 4:30 p.m., in Arts 111. These students have a most interesting account of their experience in meeting and consulting with university students from all over North America on the subject of the World Mission of Christianity. Leaders from all parts of the world assisted the students in discovering how Christian forces can and must unite in meeting human needs in various countries today. All students are welcome to come and hear these reports. Refreshments will be served.

### LEAP YEAR DANCE IN ST. JOSEPH'S HUGE SUCCESS

A varied program of entertainment sponsored by the Students' Christian Movement made the assembly hall of St. Joseph's College a popular rendezvous Saturday night. Dancing was interspersed by several folk-dances, which were presented by Irene Fairly, one of the physical instructors of the Y.W.C.A. Following luncheon, Johnny Sarachan led the group in community singing, which proved to be a popular feature. A recitation done in the dialect of a blase cockney caused considerable merriment. Despite the stormy weather nearly seventy-five turned out for the evening's fun.

### STILL NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS FUND HELP

"Anyone wishing to be a belated Santa Claus may do so by giving a helping hand to the Christmas Fund," Jack Dewis announced Monday.

A little nest-egg left over after shipping ten orders before the holiday season is the nucleus around which the committee hopes to raise enough funds to purchase a last few hampers. The sum of \$5.34 remains in the treasury. If this is increased by \$25 another order may be shipped. "There were some needy districts which we were forced to overlook. Although Christmas is over, we hope to see enough money raised to give some help to a few more poverty-stricken families."

Donations may be given to either Jack Dewis or the cashier in the general office.

### League For Inter-Regional Varsity Debates Formed

Dewis Tells All on Return From N.F.C.U.S. Conference—Reveals Plans

SPIRIT LACKING

Claims C.S.A. Not True Democratic Representation of Canadian Universities

J. P. Dewis, President of the Students' Union of the University, and Alberta's delegate at the conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held at McGill University during Christmas week, reports the organization of an inter-regional university debating league between Canadian universities.

This league will replace the former series with Australian and English debating teams. Three divisions will be formed, with western, central and maritime universities competing and Dominion debating finals following these eliminations.

At the conference, which was attended by sixteen Canadian universities, a National Emergency Committee was set up to provide for every possible assistance to students during and after the present war. The support of the N.F.C.U.S. was also given to the University Youth Hostel Association, an organization whose purpose is to further the aims and objects of the American Youth Hostel Association through the universities.

When questioned as to the possibility of affiliation of the C.S.A. with the N.F.C.U.S., President Dewis expressed his opinion that at present the two organizations are serving entirely different purposes. The N.F.C.U.S. deals with practical application of the more tangible problems which confront university students, whereas the C.S.A. provides a means of discussing highly controversial but more abstract topics. President Dewis stated that he did not consider the Canadian Student Assembly to be a democratic representation of Canadian university thought, and that the delegates to the N.F.C.U.S. conference being elected members, represented more precisely the ideas and opinions of university students.

While in Montreal the delegates stayed at the Douglas Hall, the new building on the McGill campus. They were entertained with a sight-seeing tour and a dinner given by members of the University Faculty.

Later Dewis travelled to Toronto, where he and Ken Dundas, President of the Students' Union of the University of Saskatchewan, were guests of the students of the University of Toronto.

"There is one thing I noticed about eastern universities," remarked Dewis. "They have not the spirit that we find in Alberta. We may think that our students are sometimes rather lax in their enthusiasm, but in my opinion we possess a keener student spirit than may be found in any of the larger universities which I visited."

### VARSITY WIN EIGHTH STRAIGHT GAME, 4-3

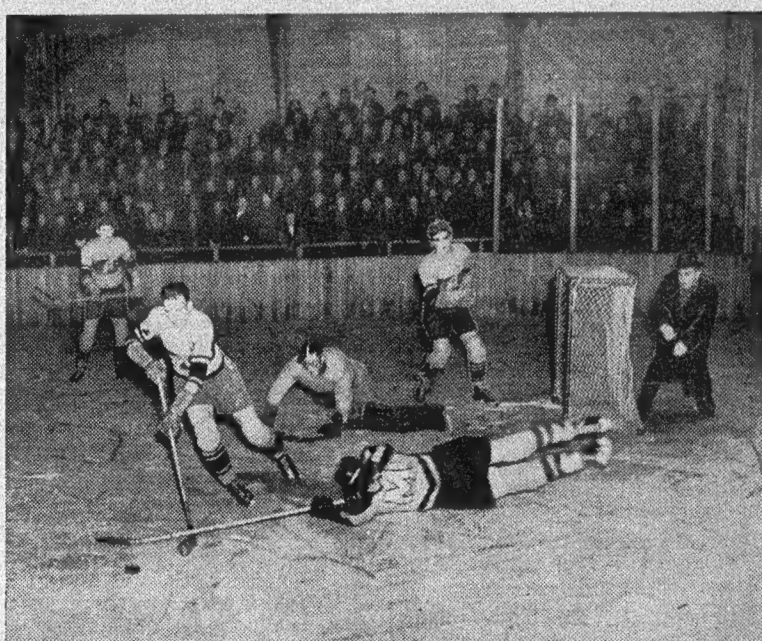
Stretching their string of victories to eight, Varsity Golden Bears maintained their unbeaten, untied position at the head of the City Intermediate League by taking the measure of Medico Welders 4 to 3 last night at Varsity Rink.

Medico Welders put up the best fight of the season to date, Varsity having to come from behind to tie the score at the end of the third. In the overtime the Moher men came through with enough punch to put the game in the bag.

NOTICE

There will be a "sweater" house dance in Athabaska Gym. Saturday night, at 8 p.m. Prizes will be given for the loudest sweater worn; and free "cake" will be distributed.

### MANITOBA CAME CLOSE ON THIS ONE



Here is an action shot of an exciting play near the Alberta goal in the opening game of the Manitoba series Friday night. Snell, starry Manitoba forward, is shown on his back after he had led one of the very few Bison attacks which pierced Varsity's defence. Ed Crowder is picking the puck up, as Goalie Greg Macdonell makes sure no one else gets it. Pat Costigan, right, and Bill Stark, left, look on.

### Students Get Taste of War-Time At Undergraduate Ball

Spectacular Motif as Lawyers Score Success—Four-man Committee Congratulated

Answering the call for general mobilization, students of the University of Alberta assembled in Athabaska Hall Friday, Jan. 12, at 9 p.m., where they participated in the general manoeuvres which high-lighted the first formal of 1940—"The Undergrad."

Before plunging into battle the "company" was inspected by members of the G.H.Q. staff, and gave the salute to Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. M. McIntyre and Miss F. Dodd.

### COAST O.T.C. UNIT ENLISTS MORE MEN

Vancouver, Jan. 12 (C.U.P.)—The Canadian Officers' Training Corps contingent of the University of B.C., in conjunction with ever-widening war plans of the Dominion, has been increased officially to 396, it was announced here last week.

The new war establishment authorizes the corps to sign on more than three times the number of men enrolled under peace time conditions, and further recruiting efforts are in progress on the U.B.C. Point Grey campus. The increase provides for not more than 25 officers, while 12 officers and 27 cadets have already received promotions taking effect at the beginning of the year.

It is understood in official circles that the recent official increase will make possible much further recruiting of undergraduates and graduates, which last term under the old peace time establishment was well in excess of the 350 mark.

### COMMERCE CLUB HEAR MARTLAND AT LUNCH

Speaking before a large gathering of the members of the Commerce Club at regular monthly luncheon held Tuesday noon at Big Truck, Mr. Ronald Martland, prominent city lawyer described his impressions of a recent trip to Ireland.

He treated his subject from rather an economic point of view, stressing the political set-up in both Northern Ireland and Eire. Mr. Martland described some of the activities of the I.R.A. and the differences between the two countries.

Explaining the attitude of Eire in this present war, the speaker pointed out that Ireland remained neutral because of poor economic conditions in that country and the lack of interest in the war policy of England.

Mr. Martland described the efforts of the De Valera government to build up an Irish nation with an Irish language, culture and industry. Due to the war the people of Ireland are finding it difficult to obtain supplies for the small industries that they have been able to build up. Since the country is mainly agricultural, it must depend greatly upon its imports.

In his travels Mr. Martland was able to visit some parts of England, but in the main confined his visit to Ireland. He found England remarkably calm under the stress of war. Ireland, although neutral, was busily preparing its defenses in the case of eventualities.

In a more humorous vein the speaker described his adventures in the blackouts both in Ireland and England. War had been declared, and numerous difficulties were presented to the traveller wishing to leave the country.

To Mr. Martland's point of view

the "company" was inspected by members of the G.H.Q. staff, and gave the salute to Mrs. W. A. Kerr, Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. M. McIntyre and Miss F. Dodd.

Three huge bombers, sharply outlined by the white glare of a searchlight, hovered over the headquarters of the commanding officer and his staff.

Anti-aircraft guns, a balloon barrage, barb-wire entanglements, piled-up sandbags and dimmed lights afforded protection for the Allies.

The entire campaign was conducted after sun-down, and its success has been credited to the expert planning of T. V. Hyland, O. F. Reinhard, J. Saks, and C. D. Williams, members of the Intelligence Department.

Commanding Officer Stan Inglis directed the general offensive in a brilliant manner, handling the troops with such skill that there were not a single casualty during the first half of the battle.

Repeated success had stirred the troops up to a high pitch of enthusiasm when at 10:58 p.m. death and destruction rained from the skies. An unknown number of bombers suddenly appeared from the east, and immediately all was confusion.

But the troops were well-trained; their terror and bewilderment only lasted a few minutes. Swift and timely commands from the officers quickly brought order out of chaos, and the troops withdrew quickly, but without disorder, into their bombproof shelters.

Here, while guns roared and bombs exploded harmlessly on the surface, the troops regained their morale. Candles placed in empty beer bottles lighted the shelters.

Army rations were distributed and consisted of good old Canadian imported hot-dogs, ice cream, cookies and coffee were also distributed to the hungry fighters.

The air raid being over, the troops returned to the surface and began a steady advance on the enemy.

The height of the engagement came shortly after midnight when another air raid threatened the defeat of the Allies. A complete blackout was immediately effected. The air was filled with sounds of sirens, exploding bombs, cannon shots and screaming shells.

For a short time morale of the troops was completely shattered. The commanding officer was desperate. If the troops became disorganized all would be lost. But the Intelligence Department had foreseen just this sort of thing and were prepared. An officer, wearing a gas-mask, stepped out into the bright light of a powerful searchlight and did a tap-dance while bombs exploded on all sides. The soldiers rallied at this display of skill and courage, and refused to be driven off the field, even in the face of repeated attacks. The enemy was quickly repelled and the Allied advance continued to a triumphant finish.

his greatest thrill was the sight of the shores of Canada with its absence of blackouts, rationing cards and balloon barrages.

### Sackville Students Criticize Conference Vote Against Conscription, Overseas Force

Mass Meeting Voices Disapproval—Accuses Delegates of Anti-British Sentiments as Indignation of New Brunswick Campus Rises to Fever Pitch

WITHDRAW FROM ORGANIZATION

Delegates Report Opinions Expressed at Conference and Advise Move—Outspoken in Their Condemnation

SACKVILLE, N.B., Jan. 16 (By Special Wire).—There has been a split in the ranks of the C.S.A.

By a tremendous majority the Students' Union of Mount Allison University withdrew their support, and severed all affiliation with the Canadian Student Assembly, at a meeting of the students held Monday afternoon.

Attended by a capacity audience, the meeting lasted over an hour, and all opinions were put forward. Delegates to the C.S.A. conference held in Toronto during the Christmas holidays gave their reports and strongly advised withdrawal from the Assembly on the grounds that the sentiments expressed at the conference were anti-British and anti-war.

The conference, students were told, voiced strong opposition to conscription, and opposed the sending of a large expeditionary force overseas. The C.S.A. went on record as favoring an independent foreign policy, compatible with Canada's legal autonomous position within the British Commonwealth.

They also suggested that the Canadian parliament sit more frequently during the war, and that there be no extension of the present Liberal government under the guise of war emergency, and that war aims of the government should be clearly outlined to the Canadian people.

The commission on National Unity, set up at the conference, recommended the amendment of the B.N.A. Act so as to bring it into conformity with Canada's national needs. They viewed with alarm the extensive powers of the Federal government in fixing prices and controlling censorship.

Indignation against the C.S.A. was worked up to a fever pitch on the Mount Allison campus Saturday when the student publication, The Argosy, appeared.

It contained the report of the delegates, which strongly condemned the C.S.A. as being anti-British and anti-war, and urged the immediate withdrawal of the university from the organization.

A letter by Dean C. A. Krug of the university faculty, and delegate to the conference, also appeared in The Argosy, accusing the C.S.A. of being undemocratic, un-British, and anti-war. This letter came by way of explanation of the Dean's withdrawal from the conference when he expressed dissatisfaction with the proceedings.

### NEW BUILDING AT U.B.C. SOON READY

Vancouver, Jan. 12 (C.U.P.)—Work is being speeded to a conclusion here on the new Brock Memorial Student Union Building, erected this year on the University of B.C. campus as another triumph in a wide student-financed building plan.

Scheduled to open on January 24, the building is still in the hands of the workmen, who are touching up the interior, while the Alma Mater Society Offices and Publications Board have already taken up their partially finished quarters.

A formal ball in the new ballroom, with Mart Kenney's Western Gentlemen providing the music, will mark the opening of the building on Jan. 24.

Standing as a monument to student initiative and effort, the new structure was built at a cost of \$75,000, mostly by student funds. It is the third building to be erected as a result of student campaigns and financing. A \$40,000 concrete stadium was completed two years ago, and several years before that a fully equipped gymnasium.

### HUSKIES DEFEAT MANITOBA U. 8-5

Saskatoon. — University of Saskatchewan Huskies defeated the University of Manitoba Bisons 8-5 in the first game in the Halpenny series. The second game will be played in Saskatoon tonight.

All members who wish to make the Women's Swimming team are asked to turn out on Wednesday, Jan. 17th, to be timed in the sprints and judged for diving and stunts.

The Interfaculty Meet will take place on Jan. 31st at the Y.W.C.A. All those wishing to take part please hand in their entries to Mary Kelman, stating their faculty and the events they wish to enter. All fees must be paid by Feb. 1st.

### Saskatoon Team Will Debate Here On Friday Night

Will Meet Albertans for McGoun Trophy—Intercollegiate Award

MEET MACDONALD, SHUMIATCHER

Visitors Affirmative in Clash on Post-war Europe Reconstruction

"Resolved that the Creation of a United States of Europe at the end of the present war would be most conducive to a permanent and lasting European peace" is the topic of the debate between the University of Saskatchewan and the University of Alberta for possession of the McGoun Trophy. The debate is to be held in Convocation Hall on Friday January 19, at 8 p.m.

University of Saskatchewan, upholding the resolution, is to be represented by Clarence Estey and Richard Motherwell. Defending the negative, Alberta is relying on Bruce Macdonald and Morris Shumiatcher.

Estey, the son of the Attorney-General of the Province of Saskatchewan, was on the McGoun Trophy debating team of 1939. A law student, he has been premier of the Law Students' Parliament and is president of the Haldane Club of the University of Saskatchewan.

Motherwell is a grandson of the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, former Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion Government. A student in Agriculture and a member of the debating directorate of the U. of S., he was the winner of the agricultural college speaking contest.

Bruce Macdonald of Edmonton is a well-known third year Commerce student. He is secretary of Men's Athletics and a member of the Students' Council.

Morris Shumiatcher of Calgary is taking his senior year in Law and is Law representative on the Students' Council. Both Macdonald and Shumiatcher formed a team representing Alberta against University of British Columbia in the intersVarsity debates of 1939.

This debate is being sponsored by the Open Forum, and is under the direction of the executive of the Debating Society. This executive is composed of Deryk Berry, president, Alec Smith, secretary, Bill Farmllo, debates manager, Blair Fulton, publicity manager, and Betty Sutherland, recording secretary.

The meeting is to be under the chairmanship of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University. The judges are Mr. Justice Frank F. Ford of the Supreme Court of Alberta, Mr. D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., and leader of the Conservative party in the Legislature, and Mr. Geo. H. Steer, K.C., prominent Edmonton barrister.

Each speaker has been allotted twenty minutes for his main speech and five minutes for rebuttal.

Admission tickets of twenty-five cents each will be on sale in the rotunda of the Arts Building Friday evening prior to the debate. University students are reminded that campus activity cards will be valid for admission.

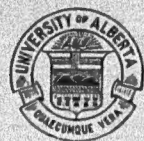
As a capacity attendance is anticipated, the executive wish to advise that, since no seats are to be reserved, those intending to attend on Friday evening next should make it a point to be in their seats early and so avoid disappointment.

NOTICE

The Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, in A426. Bring your lunch. Every-body welcome.



# THE GATEWAY



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## BILINGUAL COUNTRY (Varsity)

There was once a stranger travelling on the North American continent who was recommended by his guide to turn his eyes toward the north. "Up there," said his guide, "is Canada, a bilingual country." And the stranger was interested, and went up to this country where the people spoke both French and English. The first man he met he spoke to him in English and that was all right, but so did the next and the next until he discovered that the man on the street had no understanding at all of any other language. But he thought perhaps he had not met the right people and that the guide had referred to a more educated class. So he went to the universities and there he met with more success. "O yes," said the students, "we live in a bilingual country. We have studied French for ten years now."

"Then you do speak French?" said the stranger.

"No, indeed," replied the students, "we are just studying it. We can't speak a word of it." And soon the stranger learned to understand the ways of these northern people and he accepted the fact that although one learned of the culture of the French and the poetry of the French and the philosophy of the French as far back as the 14th century, one never under ordinary circumstances learned to speak French by merely taking a university course.

There was one way to become proficient. After one had spent five years at a high school acquiring a background for the French language and after one had attended university for an undetermined period of time acquiring an even more intensive background, one could go to another part of the country where even the children could teach him what he wanted to know. Always providing, of course, that he had the time and money to progress to this third stage where the intellectual 400 of the country held sway.

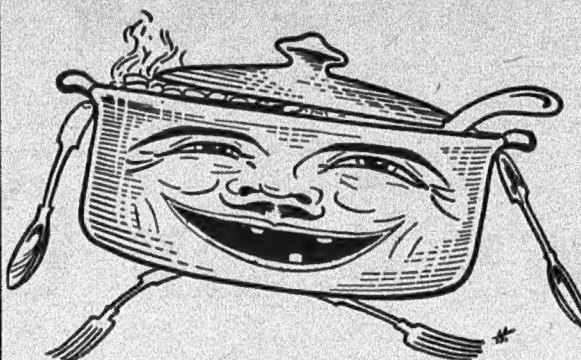
Undoubtedly the factor of time enters into the inability of the French department to give ordinary arts students the instruction in speaking and understanding the language that they desire. But why, for those who wish it, could not the practical study of French be substituted for the antiquated, theoretical methods which have so long been employed? Why must we bow to the superior linguistic efforts of our French-Canadian friends simply because they have had the opportunity to practice both languages? The foundation which is given us for the study of the language is excellent, but when there is all foundation and no house on a lot which has been purchased at great expense, there are bound to be objections from the owners.

There are many good summer schools in Quebec for the study of French, but few students have the opportunity to go to these schools. We can only support them and hope their scope will be increased. Discussions between descendants of the two great races of Canada could further the settlement of national problems, if we could meet them on equal terms with an adequate knowledge of both languages.

## LITTLE RUMANIA (Minnesota Daily)

In spite of their comparatively small size, the Balkan countries are occupying an increasingly important place in world politics. Ger-

# CASSEROLE



Feudal Lord—I heard that you were misbehaving while I was away.

Squire—In what manor, sir?

"Look here, lad," said the Yorkshire mill-owner to the engineman, "there's men coming in after t'whistle's blown. This'll have to be altered, tha' knows."

A few days later he asked if things had improved. "Aye," said the engineman. "Last man in now blows the whistle!"

A fiery tempered Southern gentleman wrote the following letter:

"Sir: My stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot dictate it. You, being neither, will understand what I mean."

Two men were uncertainly flivvering their way home.

"Bill," says Henry, "I wancha be ver careful. First thing yo know you'll have us ina ditch."

"Me?" said Bill astonished; "why, I thought you was driving."

"Your pictures will cost \$80 a dozen—look pleasant, please."

The saddest story of the week is of the gal who was broke and wanted some cash for next week. She wrote home for money for text-books, and wanting it to look good, went into great detail about the allegedly necessary books. Her family sent the books.

Maw—Did you give your penny for Sunday School collection?

Kid—Naw, I lost it.

Maw—But this is the third week you've lost it.

Kid—I know, but that guy's luck can't last forever.

"How are your kids, Mac?"

"Fine, Joe. Tony wants to be a gangster, and Molly wants to be a chorus girl."

"What happened to Joe?"

"Oh, we had to shoot him. He wanted to go to college."

many is especially interested in keeping peace in the Balkans to insure the continuance of her present trade routes into the Russian storehouse. Yet it has been repeatedly stated that Russia desires to expand into the Balkans and annex Bessarabia and perhaps all of Rumania. Russia's present war with Finland may determine largely what the Russian policy will be with Rumania, yet if Russia should decide to annex Rumania, of which Bessarabia is now a part, she will encounter resistance by Rumania.

Rumania's condition with respect to possible participation in a war with Russia is not a good one. Although Russia is 20 times as large as Finland, and has an army of 800,000 which could in case of war be increased to 2,000,000, Rumania suffers from a relative scarcity of material and a great diversity in the material which she already possesses—her army, for example, has five different kinds of small rifles in use from former Czech, Austrian, German, French and Hungarian armies. Strategically, Rumania is not well placed. She has enemies or potential enemies on about 80 per cent of her frontier—her only possible avenue for support coming from English or French ships on the Black Sea.

Rumania has another problem also of grave importance—one of national unity. Rumania is a state containing an enormous number of minorities. There has been much secret activity to try to coalesce these behind their parent nations, but King Carol has countered by uniting the entire country in a National Rebirth Front. It is possible, however, that against Communist Russia previous differences would be forgotten to make a common stand.

King Carol's determination to put up a fight in the event of Russian aggression is no doubt born of the courageous stand which the Finns are displaying against the Russians. This new-found courage is typical of that being displayed by many of the small countries bordering Russia. Finland has taken the measure of the Russian bear and found him to be inefficient and ill-prepared to fight. The myth of Russian invincibility has been shattered. Sheer preponderance of numbers is not enough to win a war. There must also be a will to fight, a determination to win and a complete belief in the principles being fought for.

These attributes plus King Carol's determined efforts to improve his defenses plus the uplift in morale which the Finnish stands have provided will make Rumania a formidable opponent to Russian aggression in the Balkans.

# THE GATEWAY

## CANADIAN CAMPUS

By Reuven Frank  
(A C.U.P. Feature)

### Conference Fever.

Of all the hangovers that obsessed the brain-weary student on New Year's morn, none was as great as the welter of initials and abbreviations that came out of Montreal and Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where our two national student organizations were meeting in biennial convention. Those who were there have some idea of what happened; but you weren't there and I wasn't there. So, in the interests of humanity we try to extract the gernal of fact from the alphabetical periphery.

### N.F.C.U.S.

The initials stand for National Federation of Canadian University Students. The organization is an administrative one, and is made up of the representatives of the students' councils all over Canada. The activities of the organization include war service work, exchange scholarships, inter-university debates, information bureaus, and many others that have to be carried on and have to be carried on efficiently. The members are quite correct when they claim to represent all the university students in Canada, but the organization is small. Every student has a voice in the organization through his vote for the faculty representative who sits on the student council that chooses the N.F.C.U.S.

## This Xmas Bogey - - -

The University of British Columbia is run on a peculiar system—very peculiar. But it's a system, and far be it from me to question rules that have been laid down by people paid to give their entire time and thought to the task.

However, there are sixty-odd people that are questioning the university's right to evict them after the Xmas examinations—even though they, the evicted, probably admit that the line must be drawn somewhere. And those sixty-odd are just as probably cursing this and that in a vain attempt to justify their own positions in the eyes of parents and friends.

### Angles

There are lots of angles, of course. There is the university authorities' side of the question. There is the student's side; and, worst of all, there is the parent's side. And even the parents can't do anything about it. In the case of freshmen, particularly, it seems a bit cruel to stick to rules so closely. A university deals with human lives—but at times we are able to question the way in which such lives are handled. This is one of those times.

I do not think that a short three months is sufficient for some of our younger freshmen to adjust themselves to the university requirements and atmosphere. And in most cases, their failure at Xmas is due to just such a lack of adjustment as I have in mind. There are likely many good high school students who go completely to pieces in the face of pressure exerted to complete an all too short university year by the middle of April.

Some of those who were led to the gate this Xmas may never make another attempt to enter a university. Or they may never be given another opportunity by disappointed parents. And I don't think it's always the student's fault.

### Upperclassmen

Let's take a look at what happens in the upperclass brackets, particularly in the Science faculty. The over-worked science man takes a worse beating than any other undergraduate. And he doesn't know why, any more than do his sympathetic Arts brothers who thank heredity or something for an absolute antipathy to test-tubes and metal lathes.

Sure—there must be rules. Without them, the university would cease to function as an organized institution. And the line must be drawn somewhere. But I claim that the line is drawn in the wrong place.

If a man is doing so much extra-curricular work that he suffers in examinations, why shouldn't he be warned by someone that his life's in danger? Or is he? I've never heard of any such warnings being given to anyone for any reason. Is it not possible for the authorities to keep some sort of check on the amount of time a student spends in activities other than academic? Perhaps some of the work done in those other activities has a lasting value—does anyone take the trouble to find out?

The line should be drawn before the exams are written. If a student is to take a beating on exams, he should be warned to drop his other work and study. Or if he carries on that work, only to be tossed out as a result, the work he has done outside the classroom should be taken into account when judgment is being passed upon him by the supreme powers who hold his fate in the palm of their hands.

I still insist that the university authorities are too wrapped up in their own ambition. They don't pay enough attention to what the students are attempting to do around the campus. They do not interest themselves sufficiently in a balancing of work—curricular and extra-curricular.

There are a lot of us who don't come out here to become stodgy bookworms. Isn't it possible that the work some students are doing outside the lecture halls is just as important to their future as the dreary, mechanical taking down of notes that have been identical for years and years?—Ulysses.

representative. Essentially administrative, it must be efficient.

### C.S.A.

This set of initials mean Canadian Student Assembly. Anybody at all had a direct voice here. Interest groups have representatives regardless of size or shape, and students belonging to no organization at all still come out to mass meetings and say what they please. The Assembly agitates for national scholarships, deals in social problems, ponders the role of the university in national life, and provides an open forum for the discussion of student problems. Every point of view has a voice if it wants one. An organization of this model has little to do in the executive or administrative field, does not necessarily have to be efficient, but must be alive and representative.

### C.S.F.

Now the synthesis. Although the two organizations perform two separate and equally indispensable sets of functions, they have a great common meeting ground in the fact that they both represent all the university students in Canada. The logical conclusion is amalgamation according to some plan whereby the administrative and executive functions of the National Federation as well as the active and representative qualities of the Assembly must be preserved.

This will be known as the Canadian Student Federation.

The main course of action under the amalgamation plan (adopted by both organizations during the holidays) will be a gradual and conscious drifting together on the various campuses and in the national executive so that when convention-time rolls around again amalgamation will be a fact needing only the election of an executive. For details of local and national structure during the transitional period and after the union is an accomplished fact, see your local C.U.P. newspaper.

Now you know!

## A STUDY OF PROFESSORS DOMESTICUS

Some people are very fond of school. They go to school as long as they can. They go to universities and take degrees which require many years of study. A large percentage of these people have, however, had enough after about seven or eight years of degree chasing. They go out and get jobs, and tell all their friends about the fine times they had at college. These people are very rare. Some of them are rarer than the others. They have not had enough when they get their degrees. They do not know when they are licked. They become professors.

A professor is a very queer specimen of the genus homo. He makes his living teaching other people things which still other people made their living teaching him. His professors have been taught by other professors who were taught by other professors, and so on, right back to the time when Balaam got a lecture from his patient beast of burden. It is this clever system of mutual support which has kept the species existent for so long. There are many different types of the species.

One of the most common types is the skeletal type. This type is usually quite small, with round hump, of varying size and prominence, placed at the back of the shoulders. The eyes of this type are poor. Usually they blink mistily through square-cut pairs of plain-rimmed eyeglasses. This type has a voice of the hoarse-reedy variety, sounding something like a tone-deaf Irishman playing the "Dead March in Saul" on a Jew's harp. They are given to a peculiar type of humor, usually pertaining to the lack of desire on the part of students to study. They require their students to read large quantities of reference books. They attempt to scare the members of their classes by giving low marks on examinations. A professor of this type is spoken of as one "who never gives a first, and never flunks anyone either." His classes are seldom attentive. He cannot see as far as the back row in the room. Consequently he calls the roll once a week so that he will find out if anyone in his class has died. This is important, because he only gives very low thirds to dead people.

A second type is the bluff and ready, "Hiyah! kids," specimen. He doesn't care if you get anything out of his course or not, and he says so. His lectures are usually pretty good. If it is a mixed class, he revels in digging up a little remarks that are slightly on the shady side. He doesn't like the university's system of doing things. If he were president of a university he probably wouldn't like his own way of doing things. He tells his class little vignettes from his own life and they love him for it. His voice may be of several tempers, but it is invariably audible and is never, as opposed to type one, a monotone. He affects a cynical attitude toward the so-called finer things of life, but this is just a pose. In reality he is as soft as a black banana. This type is the student's choice to be dean or president. He never becomes dean or president. The board of governors sees to that.

Type three is very much like type two. He differs, however, in that he is all business. He is very anxious that students learn something worth while from him. He

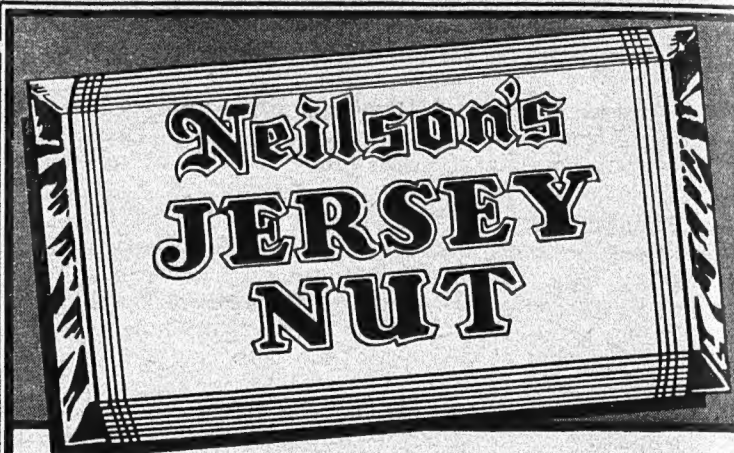
(Continued on Page 3)



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# My Professors ...

I demand little of my professors. They should know quite a bit more about the subject than I; but they should display that knowledge only when I ask for it. My ideal is a Mr. Chips, mellow with the tradition of the institution, and as rich in the gentle philosophy of life as a golden-brown meerschaum pipe.

The modern, high-production, efficiency-expert teacher may suit some people; but, to me, the man who stands before the class spouting facts like a gargyle spouting rain on an April day—without even a fraction of the gargyle's humour—that man is a bore. I like the professor who in a lecture dwells only on two things. He should bring to my attention the important facts of the course. I can then stress those facts in my study and connect them by reading the less-important writing matter. The professor should also bring out the interesting sidelights with which he has become acquainted through his many years of study. These sidelights may be very unimportant to the course, but to me they are most important in that they keep alive my interest. They are the condiments on the food of knowledge, adding little in bulk, vitamins, or calories, but all important in their task of sharpening the appetite. I am not a hungry man, and only when the dish is made desirable by some interesting tit-bit do I feel a hankering after knowledge.

There are to many teachers in this world of study and too few professors and scholars—we draw the same distinction between a politician and a statesman. It has been said that the best way to learn a subject is to teach it. While I realize that men who will some day become scholars must have their practising ground, I do not like to feel that I am a specimen in a laboratory. Practise, yes, but not on me.

I enjoy professors who are a bit untidy in their dress and who have amusing idiosyncrasies. I like those who would make good fishing or duck hunting companions; those who have a wrinkled, leathery look and smell of good pipe tobacco. Whether I ever went duck hunting with them or not would make little difference. It is the feeling that they would make good companions that interests me.

It is not a teacher that I want—it is a man with whom I can talk about trout flies and deer rifles and not feel that his major interest in life is History or English or Greek. I know that many of my ideas on education are wrong by modern standards, and that quite probably I am lazy; but, nevertheless, these are my ideas. Maybe I am not demanding little of my professors, perhaps, I am demanding much; but, actually, I only want them to be human.

So far I have said little about humour. Humour is another condiment. In this case it flavours the man rather than the course. Courses have interesting points which must be brought out, but few courses have even a trace of latent humour. The professor must supply the humour out of himself. As the interesting sidelights make the course palatable, so humour makes the professor palatable.

A professor should not have one brand of humour—he should have many. Even wit, if applied with-out variation, becomes tiresome. I do not mean that he should change

his style every day. Rather, he should be very versatile and sprinkle his wit where it will take root best under the existing conditions.

I have met a few professors who have measured up to my ideals. One of the few was the headmaster of a prep school. I was in his Latin class for a year and enjoyed every lecture. Incidentally, that was one of the few years that I passed in Latin. Another was a mathematics professor who had the endearing habits of rolling his own cigarettes and driving a model T Ford most of the time—even though he had a new Pontiac in the garage. One very interesting man was a Jewish army sergeant, Professor of Military Science and Tactics. His hobby was ballistics, and he was an expert crapper. Then there was a cross-eyed English professor who had a weakness for side-cars. His great accomplishment was that of being married for five years before anybody in the school found out about it. Another character was an army officer whose greatest ambition in life was to trisect an angle.

Interesting men all, and men of whose friendship one could be proud. They were gentlemen and scholars and also very human. They did not dish out their knowledge, they left one to absorb it; and when the time was ripe for examinations, it was surprising how much knowledge one had gained.

As I have said, these are my ideas, and I realize that they do not come up to the present-day standards. The world of today is moving swiftly, and I have little desire to go along with it. The slower life is easier, and I believe that it accomplishes just as much. From here I could go on to write of the idyllic life of the country where the pace is set by the deliberate, unhurried step of nature, but perhaps you would think that I had lost sight of my professor. You would not think so, though, if you could see him mafter hours working over his sweetpeas or leaning on a vine-covered stone fence speculating on the beauty of a freshly plowed field as his pipe sends smoke signals into the crisp evening air.

—The Mitre.

## Last Chapter Ye Old Romaunt

IV.  
Time passes, Lady Madrigal was pacing down the road on a milk-white palfrey surrounded by three pages in purple velvet. The sky was blue, the birds were singing, and milady's head was light, for she had been quaffing. The flower of the local chivalry had gathered from half the kingdom for the joust. The prize was the hand of the fair damsel mentioned above and a purse of gold, not mentioned above.

The royal box was filled with King Arthur, above whose head floated the royal gonfalon, gules argent on castle rampant in quartered field. Truly an impressive sight.

V.  
Cruel fate where is thy sting? Sir Galahad the lion-hearted had been installed as an odds-on favorite. Merlin the old necromancer, had predicted it.

"The entrails of the third sheep on the left in a thunderstorm are running counterclockwise, 'sblood," he had wisely incanted.

But such was not the case. Sir Galahad had lost his armor in a game of up-and-down-the-river and entered the arena in the shadow of an eight-ball. And little else.

VI.  
Flourish of clarions. When the jousts entered the ring, a wall arose from the packed pavilion. Lo, Sir Galahad. Lo. Pandemonium rained while Merlin scurried thither covering his bets. Only Lady Madrigal was undaunted. Plucking a dainty lace kerchief from her bodice, she flung it into the path of his roan stallion.

"Let this give thee courage, bold sir, zounds," she murmured, blushing demurely as the red rose.

Sir Galahad leapt from the trap-pings and bowed low before her.

"With this to spur me onwards, my sweet trothed-to-be, naught can bar my way, oddsboddikins."

So saying, he scooped up the fragile thing and blew his nose. It was rather cold.

VII.  
Gloom hangs over the bastions of Castle Peerless. Lady Madrigal weeps alone in her room on the fourth floor. She trolls not, neither does she spin. She swoons. She is one of the best swooners in the kingdom and has been in this wretched condition for a fortnight.

VIII.  
Sir Galahad is no more. He was pierced through and through in the quarter-finals by an anonymous fquire from up-kingdom. And forced to withdraw.

—Harvard Lampoon

## HOME DEFENSE



Here are the two debaters in whom Alberta's hopes of capturing the McGoun Trophy rest. Bruce Macdonald and Morris Shumlacher meet the Saskatchewan team in Convocation Hall Friday night.

## GATEWAY INVESTIGATOR GIVES TIPS ON MAGAZINE SELLING

Magazine salesmen are very mag-nanimous people. Besides making a living for themselves, they ably assist radio and screen comedians to make their livings. Cartoonists do all right by them, too. This is extremely generous of them. It is very hard to make a living when all your prospective customers have been taught to regard you as a combination of Al Capone and a Texas cyclone. As many university students will be graduated this year, it behooves us to offer a little advice on the selling of magazines. After all, a job's a job, as Confucius said.

First of all, never acknowledge your customer as your equal. Don't ask her if she can spare a minute of her time. Assume that she is being presented with one of those "once in a lifetime" opportunities of making your acquaintance. Let her think you don't give a damn whether she buys anything or not. She is not nearly so likely to slam the door in your face if you put her in her place right from the start.

Second, and this is of premier importance, get into the house. Don't try anything so primitive as sticking your foot in the door. This is very undignified for a representative of such a noble profession. Besides, most householders are "on to" this one. Ask her for a glass of water, if she doesn't if she doesn't appear to be overly anxious to ask you in, and casually step in when she goes to get it. Now, she is not going to create a scene by attempting to throw you out, or clout you over the head with a broom. Keep that "Well, I got in, didn't I?" look off your face. Accept your drink of water, and remark on the beauty of some fixture in the hall. If there is a picture of the family brat, you are on your way to a sale.

Third, get her to sit down and look at some of your sample copies. Leave her alone for a minute. Observe carefully which magazine she shows the most interest in. Try to see what features catch her attention. Sit down yourself. Act as if you were a guest.

Fourth, ask her a list of questions to which she can only answer in the affirmative. Something like this: Sales: "Warm out today, isn't it?" Prospect: "Yes, it is."

Salesman: "Nice looking magazine, isn't it?"

Prospect: "Yes."

Salesman: "Much cheaper by subscription than by the single copy, isn't it?"

Prospect: "Yes, I suppose it is."

Well, you get the general idea. When she has answered about a dozen questions of this type, spring it on her. You already have your order book out. Say, "I'll put you down for a five year subscription then, shall I?" Either she will parrot another "yes" or she will say doesn't want it for that long. Tell her that most people take the long subscription because it is so much cheaper. Show her how much cheaper it is. If you don't make a sale of any kind after getting this

God made Man  
Frail as a bubble;  
God made Love,  
Love made trouble.  
God made the Vine,  
Was it a sin  
That Man made Wine  
To drown trouble in?

Doug—We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.  
Tess—T'll say! I wonder how little brother spent it?

Hervie—Quick Pump, look at the two Hawker Hurricanes.  
Pumple—Are they both in formation?

## Internal Revolt Fermenting in Greater Germany

Rumblings of revolt echo throughout Greater Germany. Isolated instances of strong anti-Hitlerian feeling among the civilian population are numerous. Angry women in Berlin, haunted by the fear of starvation (for the food situation is as acute now as it was in 1918) boldly express their indignation in public places . . . dramatic instances of women throwing themselves before departing troop trains, and clinging to the rails until the police club them away . . . the militant Czech revolt suppressed by rigorous Gestapo methods . . . in Berlin an SS man who overlooked the anti-Hitlerian diatribe of a poor hysterical waitress. This is the women's revolt. The Buergerbrau bomb is another thing. It is certain that the bombing was planned by men within the ranks of Praetorian Guard, and the Gestapo was glaringly caught off guard. Who was behind the attempted assassination? One theory intimates that the bombing was the work of the Nazis themselves, with the object in mind of consolidating German support of the Nazi regime. However, it is well known that the German General Staff is strongly opposed to the Blitzkrieg plan of Hitler and Goering. They are fully aware of the perils that lie ahead if Hitler is allowed to pursue his course. A coup d'etat on the part of the General Staff is not impossible, the only thing which stands in its way being young Nazi Germany.—The Sheaf.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## BEARS TROUNCE MANITOBA IN TWO GAMES

### Stanley, MacKay Lead Bears To Defeat Brown and Gold; 12-1 Score Distresses 'Toba

Macdonell Misses Shut-out as Visitors Score Last Minute Goal

#### MANITOBA DEFENSE WEAK

The rampaging University of Alberta Golden Bears opened their defense of the Halpenny trophy for Intercollegiate hockey on Friday evening with a stunning 12 to 1 score, against Lorne Chabot's Brown and Gold Manitoba squad. Most Alberta fans expected the Bears to win, but few expected the Alberta team to pile up the score they did. Don Stanley and Dave MacKay were the big guns of the Alberta attack, but the whole team was functioning like clockwork, and the Manitoba team just didn't have what it takes to stop the Bears. The Bears scored four goals in each period, while Macdonell held the Brown and Gold scoreless until about thirty seconds before the end of the game, when

Krollman scored to spoil his shutout.

The Alberta men began to apply the pressure with the start of the first period, and they never let up. Just three minutes after the first period opened, Dave MacKay took a pass from Chesney, and rifled it past Tallman in the 'Toba net. Three minutes later Dave drove through unassisted and scored again. Two more goals, by Stanley and Costigan came near the end of the period. Pat Costigan missed one fine scoring chance in this period when he missed the goal after taking a fine pass from Stanley. The Manitoba team had several very good chances to score in this period when they got loose on breakaways, but they either missed the net or Macdonell robbed them. Don Stanley's goal was a masterpiece of deception. As he crossed the Manitoba blue line, Don hesitated and faked a pass. When the 'Toba defense moved to cover the pass, Stanley moved in behind them, and fired from twenty feet out. Tallman had no chance.

Just after the second period opened McDeirmid slipped through with Chesney and whipped in Chesney's pass from ten feet out. Just after this Crowder of Alberta got the first penalty of the game for dumping, and while he was off George Stuart scored, to make the score 8 to 0 for Alberta. Then McCarty of Manitoba took up residence in the penalty box, and he was off Chesney scored, followed closely by Stuart's second goal. Crowder ended the scoring for Alberta at the sixteen minute mark, scoring on a double pass from Stark and Chesney. A Manitoba breakaway appeared sure to score near the end, but Macdonell made a spectacular stop with two 'Toba players lining up on top of him. Snell of Manitoba had several chances to score in this period, but he was beaten by Macdonell's goal-tending. A minutes and a half from the end of the period MacKay went to the penalty box for charging. That was the last penalty of the game.

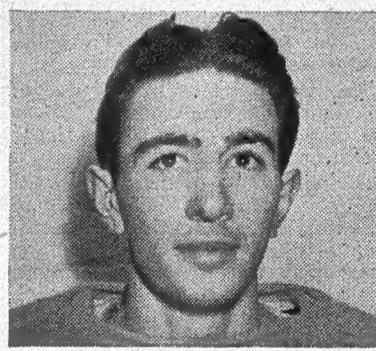
Beginning the third period the Brown and Gold team began to force the play, but their efforts backfired, and Alberta added four more goals to complete the scuttling. They missed a perfect chance to score when Macdonell came out of his nets to make a stop, and got caught out. At the seven minute mark Stanley scored again, just after a fine try by Darling. Two minutes later MacKay scored again on a fine solo rush, and Stanley added another minute later when he picked up the puck on the Manitoba back boards and worked his way out in front of the 'Toba goal. He followed this a few minutes later with his fourth goal of the night on a solo rush. Although the eastern team had some chances to score in this period they were too busy most of the time to bother much about goal-getting. Their only score came when Macdonell was within thirty seconds of a well deserved shutout.

The Manitoba team is not nearly as bad as the score would seem to indicate. Their defense was the weakest part of the team. The forward lines were fast, but light, and seemed inexperienced. The goal-keeper was good, but he was thoroughly beaten on every shot that scored on him. He had no chance

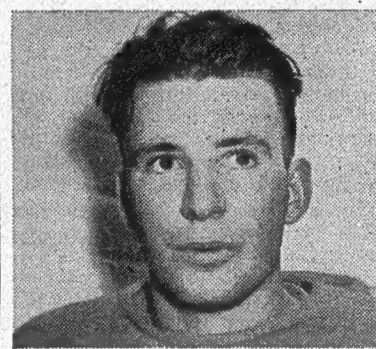
DON STANLEY



MAGESTE SANTOPINTO



ED CROWDER



### Defaults Delay Varsity Tourney; Finals Sunday

The student badminton tournament, which was begun last Wednesday, continued on Sunday afternoon and evening. Many games could not be played owing to absence of players through sickness or otherwise. The results of the games played on Sunday were as follows:

Ladies' Open Singles—Rowan defeated Kelso; Rowan defeated McPhail (defaulted); Stockwell defeated Hannah (defaulted); McCoy defeated Findlayson; Marshall defeated Chown; Hutchinson defeated Trotter; Imrie defeated Gulick; Stockwell defeated Rowan; Marshall defeated McCoy; Hutchinson defeated Imrie in the semi-finals, 11-3, 11-9; Marshall defeated Stockwell in the semi-finals, 21-10.

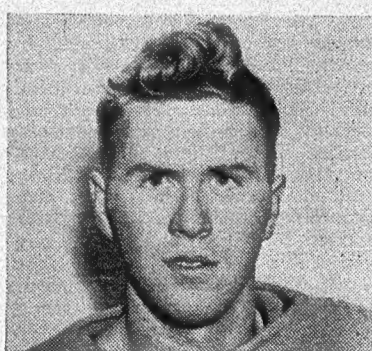
Men's Open Singles—Berry defeated Holmes; Leslie defeated Ed Hart; Edwards defeated Ross; Hambly defeated Ballantyne; Inkpen defeated Pow; Pow defeated Day; Tobey defeated McLure; Berry defeated Leslie; Hambly defeated Edwards; Hambly defeated Berry in the semi-finals, 15-18, 15-7, 15-7.

Ladies' Open Doubles—Farman-Hutchinson defeated Cairns-Imrie, 21-13; McCoy-Durrell defeated Trotter-Lister, 21-11; Marshall-Stockwell defeated Chown-McDonald, 21-10; Young-Selwood defeated Gulick-Findlayson, 21-13.

Men's Open Doubles—Hambly-Inkpen defeated McLure-Buchanan; Leslie-Edwards defeated Holmes-De Hart; Tobey-Berry defeated Day-Ballantyne; Hambly-Inkpen defeated Tobey-Berry in the semi-finals, 18-13, 15-12.

Mixed Open Doubles—McCoy-Inkpen defeated McDonald-Day;

GEORGE STUART



### Varsity Senior Men Take "Y" Team Sat.

The Varsity senior basketball team defeated the "Y" team Saturday night in the gym by a score of 31-22. The Varsity team spotted the visitors 15 points, so the Bears started the game 15 points down.

In the first period Varsity outscored the visitors by 10 to 1, and in the second period by 21 to 11.

High scorer for the Bears was Tom Pain, with 9 points. Tom had six free throws on the basket, and he scored on five of them. Dave McElroy picked up 7 points. The "Y" team's big point-getters were Richards and Russell, with 4 each.

The game was marked by poor shooting on both sides. Neither Varsity nor the "Y" were clicking on their shots. There was also an epidemic of fouls, and a whistle blast about every 30 seconds. However, Varsity's team looks as though it will be hard to beat when they get their shooting eyes in shape.

Gaboury-Berry defeated Young-McLure; Gulick-Tobey defeated Walker-McPhail; Marshall-Buchanan defeated Massie-Hambly (defaulted); McCoy-Inkpen defeated Gaboury-Berry; Marshall-Buchanan defeated Gulick-Tobey.

Owing to an arrangement with the Faculty Club, and because of the Med Ball on Friday, the next badminton night will be Sunday. As this will be the last night of the tournament, players not turning up will automatically default their games. After the poor turn-out last Sunday afternoon, we urge all players to be present sharp at 7. A list of those who will play will appear in the next Gateway and on the bulletin board this week.

### BEARS REPEAT WIN OVER MANITOBIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

when the big push started. Bud Chesney rammed one home unassisted, to be followed within sixty seconds by Dave MacKay's third goal from a pass by Stanley.

Horsfield, assisted by Snell and McAllister, then scored Manitoba's second goal.

In the remaining eight minutes no less than six counters were made by Alberta—three to Stanley, two to Costigan, and one to MacKay. Assisting were MacKay, Chesney (2) and Stanley.

For the Bears it is difficult to pick out any outstanding performance. All the boys were playing real hockey; they checked closely and broke fast. It was as pretty an exhibition of team-work as you will see in many a long day. Prayers for Saskatchewan seem to be in order.

Snell, Horsfield, McAllister, Krollman and McCarty were the pick of the Manitobans — and the entire Brown and Gold squad deserve many a loud cheer for the battle they waged against such great odds.

Lineups: Manitoba—Poulter, Tallman, McCarty, Ellis, Krollman, Johnson, Horsfield; Morrison, McAllister, Snell, Brodie, Holmes.

Alberta—McDonnell, Stark, Costigan, Stanley, Drake, Stuart, Chesney, McDiarmid, Crowder, Graves, Santopinto, MacKay.

## SPORT SLANTS

By GLEN FOX

All those who saw the Golden Bears drub Manitoba Varsity team on Friday night and Saturday will be agreed that the University of Saskatchewan will have to send out a stronger team than they have for years past, if they are to lift the Halpenny Trophy from Stan Moher's men this year. Those Golden Bears look just about unbeatable right now.

A review of the scoring statistics for Friday night's game reveals that Don Stanley collected eight scoring points in the game—four goals and four assists. That is nice work in any league.

It seems that a new era of entertainment is opening up at our University. Those who were at the game on Friday night were treated to the spectacle of the game being stopped on account of a fight in the crowd. This is a new thing around here. We have seen games stopped on account of fights between the players, but fights in the crowd—well, that is a new thing. However, no great harm was done, and all the participants seemed to be having fun. Nuf said about hockey.

Ski enthusiasts will be cheering any day now. Saw one pair starting out in the snowstorm at 11 o'clock on Saturday night. That is real spirit. Looks as though the prayers of the Outdoor Club for snow will be answered after all. What they should do is hire an Indian to prophesy spring starting tomorrow, and they would have snow tomorrow. They never fail.

Why can't everyone around here yell like the Engineers? They can produce a louder and better yell at any sport function than all the rest of the student body combined. Fred Kendrick, cheer leader, has his finger nails chewed right up to the elbows. Let's show him a real yell next game.

The next few weeks at Alberta are crammed with sports of all kinds—boxing and wrestling, swimming, basketball, fencing, and more hockey. Let's have real turn-outs to all of them.

G'bye now.

### INTERFAC BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Below is a copy of the remaining games to be played in the inter-faculty basketball schedule: Thursday, Jan. 19—Ag A vs. Ag B; Meds vs. Arts. Tuesday, Jan. 24—Eng vs. Ag A; Comm vs. Pharm-Dents. Tuesday, Jan. 31—Ag A vs. Law; Ag B vs. Arts. Tuesday, Feb. 7—Meds vs. Pharm-Dents; Comm vs. Eng. Thursday, Feb. 9—Meds vs. Law; Arts vs. Eng. Tuesday, Feb. 12—Ag B vs. Comm; Law vs. Pharm-Dents.

After this schedule has been completed, a regular system of playoffs will be carried out.

#### NOTICE

Soccer Club Banquet will be held in the Royal George Hotel at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 23. Club photograph will be taken immediately afterwards, so that all members are asked to be present. Charge will be fifty cents.

### Swimmers Ready For Inter-Varsity Meet Next Month

Good Material Among Ranks of Natators

#### GRIFFITHS TROPHY AT STAKE

Two swimming meets are looming up for the Varsity Men's Swimming Club in the near future, and all members will begin intensive training this Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. tank.

All the swimmers in the club will plunge in on January 31 for the big interfaculty swimming competition, which is an annual event. A slote of serious and comic races has been arranged for the end of this month, and the men will meet with the Women's Swimming Club at that time in the Y.W.C.A. pool to decide which faculty at the University has the most proficient men and women swimmers.

On the 24th of February the men's swimming team of this University will endeavor to gain possession of the coveted Joe Griffiths Trophy, emblematic of western Canadian swimming supremacy, Manitoba and Saskatchewan are both lining up strong squads of natators to send to Alberta at that time, and Coach Don Thexton's group is really in hard training, since they believe they will have to churn up the water in earnest if they are to win the Griffiths cup for 1940.

Don Thexton, former student of Alberta University, and one-time swimming instructor in Moose Jaw, is carrying a stop-watch with him these days, and is preparing to time all the swimmers who turn out on Wednesday evening.

The coach firmly believes that a number of passable swimmers are enrolled at the U. of A., who have not as yet made an appearance at his Wednesday night workouts. He is urging any such to please come to the Y.M.C.A. (make sure it's Y.M.), this Wednesday, when intensive training in speed swimming will commence.

Among the prominent swimmers who are already lining up for the interfaculty competition at the end of the month are Jack Flavin, Orville Wright, Bob McDiarmid, Norman McClary, Dave Laramour, "Buzz" Reid, Stew Findulater, Jack Dixon, Alan Macdonald, Neil Cuthbertson, Bruce Keith.

Divers Ian Robertson and Brian "Gubby" Gore are making springboards resound these evenings, while they perfect the various flips and twists and turns necessary in good diving.

Swimming events which will form

the basis of both competitions are as follows:

50 yards free style, 200 yards free style, 100 yards breast stroke, 100 yards free style, 100 yards back stroke, diving competition, and a four-man relay race.

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## LOST!

A library book, Ecker's "The Biology of the Frog." This book was found missing from a laboratory in the Department of Zoology before Xmas. Will the finder please return it to officials of the Department. Cover of the book is dark grey or black.

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## Theatre Directory

CAPITOL THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 17, 18, 19—"Everything Happens at Night," with Sonja Henie, Ray Milland and Robert Cummings.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19, 20—Randolph Scott in "Coast Guard," and "Dead End Kids" in "Angels Wash Their Faces."

EMPEROR THEATRE, Thurs., Fri., Sat., Jan. 18, 19, 20—Tito Guizar and Gale Sondergaard in "Llano Kid," and Barry K. Barnes in "This Man in Paris."

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Fri., Jan. 17, 18, 19—Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl," and Margaret Lockwood in "The Lady Vanishes."

RIALTO THEATRE, one week, Jan. 13 to 19—"Tower of London," starring Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Neil, Ian Hunter and Nan Grey.

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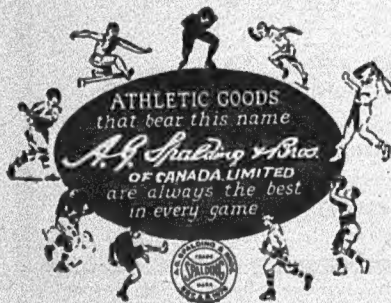
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